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### POETRY.

Mr. Turner get the

A PICTURE.

A long time ago, When the spring floods were bounding And the buds were fast bursting to leaf, Two children were sporting. Not dreaming of courting, Nor thinking of trouble or grief,

And kind were their words. Oh, sweet little bi de! Like birds they were singing forever; Then the moon was new, And the sky was blue, And the stars looked down in the river.

A long time ago, When the harvest was coming, And the whippoorwill piped in the field Two lovers were walking. And whispering and talking, And each to the other revealed Sweet things to be told, But things that were old, And lovers should tell them forever; When the moon was new. And the sky was blue,

And the stars looked down in the river.

A long time ago, When the wheat ears were turning, And the wind came sweet from the west, Two lovers were walking. And whispering and talking, And often they fondly caressed, But that is not new For lovers to do. And lovers will do it forever, Whilst the moon comes new. And the sky is blue, And the stars look down in the river.

When the June tree was blooming, . And the tears of the night fell in dew. Two lovers were walking, And whispering and talking, But nothing they said that was new, For what could be told Of love that's not old ?-Told and retold, will be forever, Whilst the moon comes now. And the sky is blue, And the stars look down in the river.

A long time ago.

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A long time ago,

When the autumn was coming, And the leaflets were losing their green, And whispering and talking, As for many a day they had been : But what did they say, As the leaves turned gray : "May God keep us happy forever! Whilst the moon comes new, And the sky is blue, And the stars look down in the river."

When the winter was blowing, And the fields were a mantle of white, Two lovers were sleeping, No more they were speaking, No more in the day or the night, Oh ! all is revealed ! In the cold snow field. They sleep - and, forever and ever ! Yet the moon comes new. And the sky is blue. And the stars look down in the river.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Owing to the pressure upon our columns, we find it impossible to publish in extenso all of the various reports accompanying the President's message; but we shall endeavor to give a full summary of the contents of these interesting documents. The fol-

power. These instructions have been often injustice.

coast of Paraguay under effective blockade, their power to be felt at any point wherevasoend the river to the capital of that coun- er and whenever it might be necessary. the purchase of the six propellers and three side-wheel steamers which have been chartered for service on this expedition.

between San Francisco and China.

ing performed this service, she returned to for this most important service. New York, where she arrived on the 18th of August and was put out of commissioner. It was deemed a fitting sequel to her participation in that enterprise of science that the Niagara should be engaged in an enterprise of distinguished philapthropy. The brig "Echo," an African slaver, baving been captured on the coast of Cuba and brought into Charleston with her eargo of 306 slaves, the Niagara was ordered to restore these Africans to their native country: she left New York for that purpose, proceeded to Charleston, took them on board, and

on the day following set sail for Liberia. The Secretary makes honorable mention of the kindness of Sir Heuston Stewart, the admiral of the port of Kingston, Jamaica, and other British officers, when the steamfrigate Susquehana was compelled to put into that port on account of the yellow fever making its appearance on board.

The five steam sloops-of-war, authorized by the act of March 3, 1857, will soon be completed. The one built at New York by Mr. Westervelt, under contract with the Government, will be ready for trial at sea pavy yards will be ready for launching during the present month, and for sea by July. The other built at Pensacola, will be launched in the spring. The seven steam screw sioops-of-war, and one side-wheel war-steamer, authorised by act of June 12, 1858. are in a state of great forwardness. Five of them will be launched during the present month, and ready for sea by May next, and the other two screw steamers will be launch ed early in the spring, and be ready for trial by June. The side-wheel steamer is building at the navy yard in California, will be launched in the ensuing spring, and be ready for sea in August. In the construction of the steamships authorised by the acts of Congress referred to, it has been the aim of the department to combine speed and power with strength in the highest practicable degree for vessels of their class. ted. The importance of high speed has not been too highly appreciated; and in the Pahlgren gun has been found the most effective arm for use on these steam propellers. It is believed that there is no gun in any service which surpasses it for strength, range,

lewing, from the Washington Union, is a quate protection to the persons and proper- vestigate certain grievances which our cit- happily for two years. tiess, and all business entrusted to my synopsis of the report of Hon. Isaac Toucey, ty of American citizens pursuing their va- izens have suffered from the authorities The first subject of consideration in this of the world. What we more especially Other cases are mentioned as illustrative of this city, going up to Louisville on one locument is the employment of the naval need in time of peace is a large number of the manner in which the officers and ves- of the fashionable and much puffed steamin relation to this matter were communica- our own. Such is the condition of Mexico within the limits of their respective stations. ted to Congress at its last session by the spe. and of the Central and South American At no period when we were not actually ded every part of the boat. Happening cial message of the President of January States, that it is indispensably necessary engaged in war has the navy been more with the Captain, who was a rather proud vessels sent into the neighborhood of Cuba, frequently, and at every accessible point. year. to resist the exercise of the right of search There is no other mode of extending effec- The Secretary expresses his high appreby British cruisers. These vessels were all tual protection to American interests in ciation of the labors of Commander Maury deemed effective for the object for which that or any other quarter of the globe where bestowed upon his wind and current charts they were sent, because in the execution of their mission no one of them would have for other causes, cannot be relied on for the and of the benefits conferred by him upon hesitated to resist a ship of the largest class. performance of international duties. The commerce by giving the results of those la-They were instructed to protect all vessels frequent presence of a ship-of-war, though bors to the world. of the United States against the exercise of the right of search on the high seas, in time restraining influence, and will generally 60, the estimates are \$13,500,370 80, inof peace, by the armed vessels of any other save our citizens from the infliction of gross cluding \$614,000 for completing the eight meaning of the allusion.

repeated, and are now regarded as stand- There is also a necessity for an augmen. last session of Congress, and not including ing instructions to the navy of the United tation of our naval force, in view of the usual compensation of \$935,850 for States wherever employed. They put the the unprecedented rapidity with which our steamship mail service, which will then be deck of an American vessel on the same commerce has increased. We are already discontinued. Of the above estimates, the footing with American soil, the invasion of one of the greatest commercial powers of which under foreign authority is to be as the world. Frequenting all seas and visistrenuously resisted in the one case as in ting all countries, it is vain to suppose that other objects \$3,326,097 25. the other. They regard such invasion as it can be protected by a few ships of the in the highest degree offensive to the United larger classes. The only mode of doing it States, incompatible with their sovereignty in an effective and economical manner is to any allusion to the business that had enand with the freedom of the seas, and to be met and resisted by the whole power of the country. This question of right, upon which draught and powerful armament, capable riched him, once remarked to Charles piteously being filled piteously country. This question of right, upon which draught and powerful armament, capable country. we had gone through one war and half a of following commerce into whatever wa-century of negotiations. was brought to fi-ters it may frequent, and of which four or poets call the 'milk of human kindness.' nal issue by placing all other nations in a five can be built and maintained in composture where they must either fight for it mission for the cost of a single frigate or or abandon it. The result has proved the ship of the line. Twenty effective vessels of the smaller class can be built and kept Congress having authorized the Presi- at sea for what it would cost to build and dent to use force to obtain redress from the keep at sea four or five vessels of the larger government of Paraguay. it was deemed class; and they would usually be as powerpedient to send a powerful fleet into that erful in time of peace for all protective or neighborhood, to be employed if necessary preventive purposes as any others, while for that purpose. Accordingly the squad-they would be useful and formidable in war. EDMUND C. LINDSEY,
Late of Currituck Co. N. C.
TOPENED at the "Bee Hive," two sloops-of-war, three brigs, but Jane 8, 1858.

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Of this force, one sloop, three brigs, and to be in readiness for any action that may be required.

Of this force, one sloop, three brigs, and two armed stores, which should be guarded with shoul J. J. GRANDY. Itwelve steamers can lay the whole river tain it, should have the means of causing pump handle.

try, and overcome any resistance that may The Secretary goes on to say that if we be offered. The object of the department were under different circumstances as rehas been to leave no doubt of the success gards the finances of the country, he should of an expedition set on foot to protect the not hesitate to recommend an increase of persons and property of American citizens the navy on the general ground that it is in a remote country, to vindicate the hon- required for defence, and will be necessary or of the American flag in a particular in- to maintain our rights and the honor and stance of wanton outrage offered to it, and character of the country. For the present, to indicate a determined purpose on the part however, he reluctantly contents himself of this government to cause it to be respec-ted wherever its protection may be right-more war steamers, such as were authorized fully involved. The Secretary recommends by the act of Congress of the last session,

S. Blake, continues to give marked evi-During the past year the department has dence of its great usefulness. One hunsent out a surveying party, under the com- dred and eighty-nine acting midshipmen mand of Lieutenant J. M. Brooke, to sur- are now attached to this institution. The vey and lay down with accuracy the ob-structions to navigation in the usual routes professors of mathematics may be transferred to the Naval Observatory, where they him off bodily." The steam-frigate Niagara, under the are much needed, that authority be grant-command of Captain Hudson, was in March ed by Congress to do for the navy as loss last placed at the service of the Atlantic been done at West Point for the army, or-Telegraph Company to co-operate with those | ganize a corps of professors of the academy, furnished by the British Government in an- composed of civilians, with such compensaother effort to lay the Atlantic cable. Hav- tion as will command the highest abilities

The sloop-of-war Preble, under Commander Craven, has made a cruise during the past summer as a practice-ship, with a view to the instruction of the acting midshipmen at sea in pavigation and seamonship. Ninety-seven pupils were on board, who exhibited commendable zeal and proficiency, and profited by the opportunity thus presented them of improving themselves in the practical duties of their profession. Attention is called to the very inadequate provision that has been made for the accommodation of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and also to the necessity of increasing the effective strength of the medical corps of the navy. An addition of twenty surgeons and as many assistant surgeons will suffice to meet the immediate wants of the service. The Secretary likewise recommends the appointment of fifteen or twenty additional pursers, and that the number of privates in the marine corps be

increased to 2,000. The board of officers beretofore appointed to prepare a code of signals for the use of the pavy have reported a code, which on the 13th of July last was adopted by the to the act of Congress of March 3, 1857, and is now reported, to be laid before Congress. In doing so, the Secretary enters his dissent to giving this code the authority of law, as it would detract from the authority of the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, and the regulations should be varied, modified, or suspended from time to time, according to the exigencies of the

The expedition sent to New Granada by the War and Navy Departments to survey a route for a ship canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through the Atrato and Truando rivers, returned in safety in May last, officers in charge has not yet been submit-

The report goes on to state that all our our citizens were engaged in procuring gu- she married again, and, in this instance, past experience has evinced the necessity ano. The sloop-of-war Plymouth, under capped the climax, the man she married of an increase of the navy. It is impossible Commander Dablgren, and the Fulton, un-with our present naval force to give ade- der Lieut. Almy, visited Tampico, to in-husband, with whom she has lived very rious avocations by land and sea in all parts | there, and obtained the redress demanded.

light-draught steamers authorised at the

A RETIRED cheesemonger, who hated Mr. Lamb looked at him steadly, and gave his acquiescence in these pithy words: Yes, I am aware of that; you turned it into cheese several years ago! Exit cheesemonger, complaining of a sudden days since, two sharpers accosted a countouch of teethache.

WISDOM OF TOWN LADIES .- "Pa, why don't you buy a ben, so we can have all

# MISCELLANEOUS.

There is a doctor in the north-western part of Philadelphia, who is especially remarkable for being, as the women call it, short and crusty. A week or two since he was called to visit a patient who was laboring under a violent attack of cheap whis-

Well, Doctor, I'm down, you see; completely floored; got the tremendous delirium, you know." Tremens, you fool; where'd you get

our rum ? asked the Doctor. 'All over in spots, broken out promiscu-

"Served you right; where'd you get your rum ?" 'Father died with the same disease took him under the short ribs and earried

Well, you've got to take something immediately. 'You're a trump, Dog-here, wife, I'll

take a pip of old rye." 'Lie still, blockhead. Mrs .-your husband should get worse before I return, which will be about an hour, just give him a dose of that trunk-strap, may be that will fetch him to a sense of his

The Doctor sailed out grandly, and within an hour sailed in again, and found his friend of the 'delirium tremendous' in a terrible condition, writhing and struggling with pain. His wife, a female of the plain but ignorant school, came up and laying her hand upon the Doctor,

"I gave him the strap, as you direc-

'Did you thrash him well?' 'Thrash him !' exclaimed the astonished roman; no, but I cut the strap into hash and made him swallow it."

-I swallowed the leather, but-but-' "But what ?" 'I swallowed the whole strap, but I

'Oh! oh! Doctor, roared the victim, "!

couldn't go the buckle !"

A SAILOR'S LOVE OF FAIR PLAY .-Strolling leisurely about Uncle Sam's big shipvard in Washington the other day, we observed a regular hard weather sailor during the present month. That built at department; it embraces day, night, and turn, was watching two men dragging a the Philadelphia navy yard has been launch- fog signals, and has been printed and partly seven foot cross cut saw through a huge French restaurant a few days since for his about equal to the physician who announcode of regulations for the government of terrible hard, and there they went-seethe navy has been prepared, in obedience saw, sec-saw-pull, push, push, pull. Jack studied the matter over awhile, until he came to the conclusion they were pulling to see who would get the saw, and as one was a montrous big chap, while the other was a little fellow. Jack decided to see fair play; so giving the big one a clip under the ear that capsized him end over end, he jerked the saw out of the log, and giving it to the small one, sung out-"Now run, you beggar !"

THERE is a lady in Peoria, Illinois, who in twenty-one years has been married three times. On each occasion of her marriage she was united to a man younger than having accomplished the enterprise in which herself, and the last time to one who was they were embarked. The report of the twenty-three years her junior. She lived happy with the first, unhappy with the second, but prefers the last. At the age The report proceeds to detail the points of twenty she was welded to a man aged at which the naval forces are now stationed, nineteen, with whom she lived six years. and alludes to the capture of several slavers; At the age of thirty she married a man also, to the steps taken to protect the honor of twenty, with whom she lived only two of the American flag at St. Domingo, in years. After a lapse of nearly nine years the case of the American schooner 'Charles of "single blessedness," at the end of Hill,' and at the Island of Navassa, where which time she was forty-one years old,

A gay and witty lady friend of ours of force for the purpose of arresting unlawful expeditions against Nicaragua. The facts harbors of all foreign countries as well as employed in protecting American interests the passengers were, by cockroaches and other etomological specimens that perva- maker's. 17. 1858. Next the report refers to the that we should be able to approach them actively employed than during the past and consequential personage, the following bave my mantilla wet. conversation ensued :-

Lady-'Captain, I thought you commanded a steamboat.' Captain-'So I do, madam, and a finer loes not run.

Lady- 'I beg pardon, but I think you ought to call yourself the Captain of a buggy rather than a steamboat' - accompa- on the box with the driver.' nying the same with a certain expression which explained very satisfactorily the

A MAN living 'out west' became suddenly ill, being attacked by fever and ague. 1-Fearing he would not live many days, he turned his attention to religion, and began to repent his wickedness-as people are apt to do when Jeath approaches.

While he was in bed greviously mourning. for his sins, a physician entered the room. The sick man mistook him for a clergyman that had been sent for. His mind being filled with thoughts of eternity, he Lamb in course of discussion on the Poor piteously exclaimed in the language of 'Oh, sir! sir! what shall I do to be

saved? The physician, thinking the man alluded to his bodily illness, replied (dryly)-take

COOL RASCALITY .- In Cincinnati, a few

tryman, stopping at one of the hotels, and stating that they were "detectives," declared that he was suspected of dealing in counterfeit money. The ruralist asserted

#### LEATHER BREECHES. What would the young men of the pres-

A TOUGH DOSE.

ent day and generation, who will wear nothing but the best of broadcloth, say if they were obliged to dress like some of their ansestors? As soon as a youngster went to learn a trade, he was fitted out commend it to all 'lovyers' of the sentimen-with a pair of leather breeches, which tal. It is painfully, harrowingly pathetic: generally lasted him, with care and patching and mending, until he was free. He then had another pair as part of his freedom suit, which very often served him through life.

We well remember the last of the lenther breeches in Newburyport Old Deacon F., the cobbler, was the weurer. He cut a queer figure in them; his legs, of the Doctor Slop make, measuring a trifle over twenty inches in length. The knees had been patched and patched and patched again. As to the seat, as we live to write it, at the beginning of every winter a huge patch of sole-leather was there put onhalf-soling them, as the old man would facetiously term the operation - which he would remove when the spring weather he tried to entire her to leave her swete hum. fortable. A fast.

Monsieur Foix, a Frenchman wao went to Jamaica to embark in business had been sadly abused there. He had to one Sunday Evening her father says he been robbed, put in prison, his property I want you to leave off this youth's company confiscated, and every species of indignity of them counter Jumpers I pray you beware and outrage offered him. On his return you'll Find them desateful I vow & deplare to New Orleans, he told the story most pitifully to Colonel Pike, of Arkansas.

el, 'according to your story Jamaica must be as bad a place as the infernal regions!'

'Me foi-it is worse." that ?'

'C'est vrain-it is true.

Well, now, Monsieur Foix,' said Colonel Pike, "suppose you were on your death-bed to-night, and the Lord was to appear to you, and say you might go back to Jamaica or go to the infernal regions. what would you say ?'

'I would say, Monsieur good Lord, if it beez all ze zame to you, it it make no difference at all, I should very much please, to prefer much razer to go to h-Il.'

A GENTLEMAN whose knowledge of the French was limited to a few words, and who ... Mr---- had the pleasure of being the was ignorant, even of those, called at a first individual buried there?' That is

'Vot vill you have, sara?' said the attentive French waiter. 'I'll take some of that that -what do you call it? - same as I had testerday -

some French dish or other ' 'I do not recollect, sara, what you have before dis.'

'Oh! some fried dish-let's see, a fried fille de chamber-I believe that's what they The poor waiter shrugged his shoulders. and put on a look of perfect astonishment

when his customer called for a fried cham-A sable descendant of Africa, by the name of Mingo, having been at work a distance, was met by his master, returning

dome on a frightful looking old horse, without saddle or bridle, when the following lialogue ensued : Master .- 'Well, Mingo, bow came you

y that horse ?' Mingo .- ' Oh, Massa! I buy him, and ib ten dollars.' Master .- But where did you get the

noney to pay for him?" Mingo. - 'Oh, Massa / me traded ; me ib him right down note ob hand for three months.' Master .- 'But, mingo, when your three

months are out, what then?'

dat note and gib him another ! A lady sent her servant (we will not mention where he came from) for a the neglect of editorial duty, on account

"John," she said, 'if it rains take a that the thing 'only happens once a year." coach; I had rather pay the back-hire than

When the man handed her the mantilla it was ruined, the paper which covered it smong other indusements to visitors, sobeing saturated with water. 'Why, John,' she said, 'I told you to

take a cab if it rained." . So I did, mum ; but sure, you wouldn't have your footman a ridin inside. I got

The Whig relates the following to- who is also an overfeet, and measure 193 cident as having occurred at the last term inches in length, with a corresponding of the Bolivar County Court :

A man was convicted of hog-stealing, and sentenced to the Penitentiary. We learn that on being asked what he had to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, this worthy very coolly told the Court that he killed the hog in self-defense and ate him out of spita."

The Appapolis Gazette tells the following story of a citizen of that place : A person better known for his wealth than his liberality was requested to aid in the erection of a church. The subscription book was placed in his bands. He looked anxiously and earnestly, and handed it back with the astonishing remark: ' No, sir, I will not give anything, not half so many people go to hell now as ought to.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. - A Washington paper contains the marriage of Martin Brigg of your hat. to Louisa Schooner, Everard Boatman to Margaret Scull, George Shipp to Phoebe

Cutter.

THE RICH COUNTBY GAL AND THE

WICKED CITY CHAP. The following, which appears in a Buffalo paper, completely 'combs' down' and

East Hauseno, Sep 2, 1858.

Mietur additur the following sad verses was rit for another newspaper But as the owner of the paper is a cozzin of the unfortunite female mentioned belo He don't want to insurt. If you print it you will hear from me again the verse is literally True :

Its all of a Rich country Gal that I know she plays the According the Melojum also With cheeks red as roses and Toeth white Se anome she looks like an angel as Milfiken she goes

ri to ral li le ral li la. That was a Young feller from the city he

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he gave her a Lookit he gave her a ring And Black nigger Mellodys tried for to

ri to rel li la ral li la.

ri tu ral li lu ral li la.

Why, Monsieur Foix,' said the Colon- Then the Dameel she cried & the dameel she went

She took to reading Novels when she ought to have slept Now, Monsieur, do you really mean She left her Melojna and According also & a little while she crazy did go ri tu ral li lu ral ri la.

now all ye pretty Maidons that a leasen wedd luro howere of the to Dandys and their Company sparn

if you would not git ravin cresy also When they come to humbug just tell them

ri tu ral li lu ral li la.

25 An exchange paper announcing the opening of a new cometery, says:ced that he lad changed his residence to the neight shood of the church yard, which he hap d would prove a conveniones to his sumerous patients.

What we you shout, my dear, said is grandmather to a little boy who was sliding along the room and casting furtive glances at a gentleman who was paying a risit. 'I was trying, grandma' to steal papa's hat out of the room without letting the gentleman see it, for papa wants him to think he's cht."

A FAT GIRL -- Among the attractions of a camp-meeting at Redding, Conn , was a fat girl, yet in her teens, weighing six hundred pounds, and dressed in bloomer. with low-neck dress and bare arms. A good many people saw a great deal of her, and report her fair to behold.

La When a stone was once thrown into the pulpit where John Murray was preaching, it Boston, he picked it up, and holding it before his congregation said. "This is a weighty argument, but neither rational nor convincing."

Re Tee much love of the ridiculous is the dry-rot of all that is high and noble in youth. Like a canker, it cats away the finest qualities of their nature ; and there Mingo. - Den. Massa - den I take up is no limit to the sacrifices made to it .-Miss Landon AT A Missouri editor apologisca for

new velvet mantilla which was at her dress- of the advent of a new member of the familv. and claims indulgence on the ground A botel and livery-stable keeper at a fashionable watering place advertises,

> ciables for young ladies and gentlemen, and sulkies for married folks. LESTHER -Two pairs of shoes were lately made by a shoe manufacturer in Lynn, to fill an order for a Southern plantation. They are intended for a slave,

La Au Indiana paper refuses to publish eulogius gratis, but adda: — We will publish the simple announdement of the death

of any of our friends with pleasure.' AT A gentleman was speaking the other day of the kindness of his friends in visiting him. One old aunt, in particular visited him twice each year and stayed six

Mrs. Partington, speaking of the rapid manner in which deeds are perpetrated, said that it only required two seconds to fight a duet.

to We waste our time in moments, our money in shillings, and our happiness in trifles .- Mrs. Montague.

A HIGH REXT .- A hole in the crown

CANZONET ON CRINOLINE. When lovely woman, hooped in folly,

Grows more expansive every day,
And makes her husband melencholy
To think what bills he'll have to pay; When in the width of fashion swelling



J. B. GODWIN, 1:1111 Editor.

ELIZABETH CITY: TUREDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1859.

NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretofore existing I storen the undersigned under the style and firm of J. B. Gopwin & Co., was dissolved on the 8th instant, by limitation.

J. L. Palmer having retired from the concern, the business of the late firm will be settled by the other partners only. J. B. GODWIN, MARTIN V. B. GILBERT.

JOHN L. PALMER.

The business of the " Democratic Pi neer" office will be conducted by the subexibers under the same firm as heretofore. J. B. GODWIN,

MARTIN V. B. GILBERT. Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 28, 1858.

OUR TOWN.

It has been our intention for some tim to take a hasty glance at the into evement which have been made in our little cit during the year, but were prevented from doing so from a variety of cause 9.

We know of no better time for doing it than this, the beginning of a new year. may not be a matter of much interest our distant readers to have detailed to them an account of what the place has been doing in the war of improvement for a twelve mently set it may be a source of gratifien tion for them to know that, not withstanding the pressure in the money market, the prosperity of at least this persion of the State, if retarded, has not been entirely prostrated. Such is the fact with us, and we refer to it with pride. When we say that the people of Elizabeth City have been peculiarly afflicted by the financial embarrassment to which the whole country has been subject, the reasons will appear to every one. Exclusive of the effects from the general depress on and the ruinous depreciation of bank paper, the losses from the destructive configration with which we were visited in the early part of the year fell heavily upon many of our citizens, widing to the embarrassments which the orisis had produced. This, however, was not sufficient to check the enterprise of our people, and whilst subsprung, as if by magic, from the ashes of the old, other parts of the town have been undergoing the same useful and beau-

tifying operation. We do not purpose a full list of the buildings creeted during the year, as it would require more space than we can devote to the subject; we note the more prominent burnt district scarcely bears the mark of the conflagration. M. Henry Culpepper has built upon the ruins of his old stand. west side of Water street, a fine and commodious frame building which he now oceupies as a store and residence. Messrs White & Laverty have erected a handsome brick store where stood the one formerly occupied by them; it is rapidly approaching completion. They have also put up a spacious word store by the side of it. where Mr. White of present holds forth. The space between Culpepper and White & Laverty-the width of a equare-has been partially filled up. A large wooden building, reared by W. B. Burgess, stands on the opposite corner. On the eastern side, southern extremity, is the spacious store the institution of slavery by exempting one and warehouse of Mr. B Spruill. The county dock s parates a two story brick building, 58 by 80, the property of J. W. Hinton and J. J. Grandy, erected upen the site of the old establishment of the latter gentleman It is progressing to completion. North of this is the handsome brick structure of Mr T. D. Knox,-a credit to the owner and an ornament to the town. It fronts 27 feet and extends back 75 feet. In its construction no pains or expense has been spared, and Mr. Knox now has one of the most tasteful and best arranged stores in the place. Mr. W. II. Clark's agricultural machine manufactory and depot now arrests our attention. This is a magnificent brick structure, and when completed, will be among the most extensive establisments of the kind in the Southern country. It occupies the place of his former manufactory, and is 8s feet in length by 68 wide-exclusive of the engine room and blacksmith shop, which are separate buildings, the latter being 40 feet long by 80 wide, three stories high, with a gravel roof The lower story will be used for storing fa ming implements, tools, machinery. &c.; the office will be upon the same floor. A portion of the second room will be appropriated to new work, the remainder and the third floor to manufacturing purposes. Mr. Clark will employ, besides a large number of bands, all the latest improved labor-saving machines, and every other improvement for facilitating his operations. This establishment is within a few feet of the wharf and presents

Besides the rebuilding of this portion of the city; we may mention a fine brick warehouse put up by Peter C. Williams; two stores, a dwelling under the same reof, 70 feet by 44, built by J. B. Fearing; a large two story frame store by Thomas Gaskins, and another occupied by J. M. Mathews, the last three are on Road St. We can refer to but one other at present, and that a 37 by 31 brick building, adjacent to the Beigh House, intended for ofdone well.

to neatness in construction, and it is really

an împosing edifice.

SPECIFIC DUTIES.

The Democratic party is a party of principle: From its organization to the present time it has contended for certain great cardinal measures as necessary to a safe, economical, and prosperous administration of the affairs of the federal government. In all its contests with the opposition these fundamental ideas have constituted the plactorm upon which it placed itself, and was so seknowledged by those against whom it was contending; when placed in power they formed the bases of its operations .-It is to be expected then, that any innovation upon its creed or alteration of the articles of its faith will, at this day, be met with a stern and unqualified opposition .-No matter how high the authority from which the proposition emanates, or undoubtinterpolation, he must and will, encounter a barrier over which it will be impossible Democracy. This is clearly established by the recep-

tion given to the recommendation of President Buchanan, by the party which elected him, to abolish the ad-valorem, and substitute the specific system of levying duties. The present mode, ad valorent, has ever been regarded by the Democratic party as the more just and equitable of the two, and imagine a solitary objection to establishthough it may be liable to objections, they are not propotionate to those to which specific dulies are obnoxous. It is to be regreted that Mr. Buchapan should have vielded up a principle so long incorporated in the creed of the Democratic party, and which is in consonance with the spirit which discards a protective for a revenue system of collecting duties. He is the President convenience, damage of furniture, individof the confederated States, and not Pennsylvania alone. The interests of the entire Union should command his attention, and not that of any particular State at the sacrifice of the well being of the others. It cannot be denied that the President, in the wish which he has communicated to Congress, has been swayed by the demand from a particular locality more than his duty to the Democracy should have allowed, and however much his state love may have urged him to favor a policy favorable to her interest, he should have recollected that such a policy was in direct antagonism to the principle of the Democracy and infurious to the country at large. We are not expressing a doubt of the sincerity and honesty of the President's opinions, but we simply say, that we believe that his natural leaning to Pennsylvauia has biased his judgment, and that seeing his views were conflict with his party, he should have well weighed the matter before he commenced a policy diametrically opposed to all democratic antecedents. We rejoice that the democratic press have met this part of false statements which they contain, are gerous, and which attracted the attention the President's Message with a decided condemnation. It exhibits their devotion as ind oative of our rapid growth. The to principle, and their unwavering determination to adhere to the sound and practical system of established democratic economy under any and all circumstances .-Though it is a suggestion of a democratic President, the party has not hesitated to enter their emphatic protest against the adoption of specific duties in the collection of revenue.

> THE NEGRO EXEMPTION LAW. A highly intelligent friend, who is himself a large slaveholder, writes to us expressing bis gratification that a bill has been introduced into the Legislature, the object of which is to give more strength to negro in each family from execution for debt. He is very desirous that this bill shall become a law.

> Without going at this time into a consideration of this subject, and without any opinion of our own upon it, we may add that it is one which may well arrest and engage the attention of the Legislature .-It will doubtless be considered, and elicit discussion, when the arguments for and against the measure will be adduced,

There are about three hundred thousand slaves in North Carolina, and the number of slaveholders out of the six hundred thousand white population, is between thirty and forty thousand .- Raleigh Standard.

We are glad that the 'Exemption bill' to which the Standard refers has been introduced, and if the Legislature will consult the signs of the times, and weigh properly the circumstances surrounding us, they will not only consider the matter, but i will be promptly passed. No reflecting man can be ignorant of the fact that there is a gap in Southern society that needs filling up. There are many jealous spirits among the five bundred and sixty non slave holders in the State, and with such a a moment of phrensy might accomplish .-Establish an equilibrium between the two interests; give to the poorer classes of society a direct and tangible proof of the beneficial effects of the institution, by allowing them to bold one negro exempt from the rapacious hand of the heartless creditor, and it will be doing more to strengthen the a handsome appearance in approaching the South than all the Legislation from now harbor. Much attention has been given until old Gabriel wakes us up with his trumpet.

> NORTH CAROLINA PLANTER The prospectus of this Agricultural periodical for 1859 has been sent us by the publisher, Mr. A. M. Gorman. It is issued from Raleigh, at the low price of \$1,00 per annum. The editor says :-

The past year has been one of trial with us. We might say we have been greatly discouraged, on account of the meagre longing to J. W. Rinton, Rad, exhibits the ters of the State, and others. But we do LEDGER. taste and judgment usually displayed by that not wish to look at the gloomy side of the gentleman in such matters. Others might picture now. We would fain believe that be notised, but we must step for the pres-our dark days are over, and that 1859 ERN PLANTER is upon our table. The slightly so under foot. It was hiring day, ent. The severe losses which the commu-will see the Planter in ten thousands of the reputation of the Planter is too well es-and there was a general gathering of colors, nity has sustained by fire has induced many homes of our Farmers and Mechanics. If tablished, for it to be requisite to urge its sexes, sizes, ages, and conditions in town; paid off, the taxation will remain.

to resort to brick in building. Taking into consideration the financial embarrassinto consideration the financial embarrassinto consideration the financial embarrasstus, each of you will receive it, and send lary to farming operations, and we wonder maker might have shed tears to think the ed by the universal concussion, shall revive,

Shocker I will be added to the Financial of the ments of the year we think our people have us five, ten or twenty subscribers, the that it is not in the hands of every agri- street was not a brick yard. Negroes hired and an enhanced rate of taxation renews Speaker. I call the Senator to or work will be accomplished.

Those who were engaged in moving and the force of the following remarks of the CLAY, TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

Norfolk Herald. We think with that page 18 Page per that, could the change be made as greeable for all concerned. At the close of the old year and the beginning of the new, which all desire to spend in social gatherings and family reunions-where all would refoice, could worldly cares and the perplexities of busin as be laid aside, and the few days be devoted to the exchange of congratulation and a general mingling of friends and kindred around the festive board, or the social hearth-stone. Now i s confusi n confounded; one universa bustle, every thing turned topsy turvey. A moving in upon B, and C, throwing household and kitchen furniture" out of the windows in the rain and mud to make room for D, who is balf crazy to get out of the way of E. Then at the very time that you have the greatest use for trained sered the Democracy of him that attempts the vants you are left to do the work youself. and those you have had through the year are off on a buss, preparatory to going to their new homes. There is true wisdom to leap, and his voice will be drowned amid in the suggestures of our cotemporary of the indignant remonstrances of the united the Herald, and we recommend them to our readers.

> THE 1ST OF OCTOBER INSTEAD OF THE 1st or JANUARY .- We are glad to find that the press both in this city and Portsthis change in the day for the hiring o servants and renting of houses .- The difference between the two is so manifestly great and the preferences so decidedly in favor of the 1st of October, that we cannot ing it as the annual contract day for houses and servants. The weather is usually very fine about the 1st of October, and the days are then of moderate length; in both cases favoring those who have to change their domicils, lay in their fuel and prepare for winter, while the 1st of January is very apt to be preceded or accompanied by the very worst kind of weather, and the days are at their shortest. The difficulties, inual exposure to the mud and mire of the streets, and the peltings of the pitiless storm, are all in wretched contrast with the circumstances attendant on a 'moving" in October. The weather for the last three days, wet, cold and dismalcoating the streets with mire-may be taken as a sample, and the exhibition of drays and carts loaded with furniture, exposed to it all, should "plead trumpet tongued" in favor of the change to the mild and agreeable temperature and clear weather of the 1st of October. Let the citizens generally be ready on the 1st of January 1860, to make their rent and hire contracts to the 1st of the following October, and they will relieve themselves of the greatest inconvenience that any community ever submitted to.

THE BRITISH REVIEWS. LONDON QUARTERLY, for October; ED-INBURGH, for the same month, and the NORTH BRITISH for November, have all been received. It is useless to eulogize the contents of these reviews, for as a genthere are articles occasionally which a my neighbors, against the miserable per-Southern reader might wish to see exclusional charges made against me; a v ctory ded, but the source from which those em- which struck the severest blow against an anate, and the very many ridiculous and organization we thought wrong and danantidotes to the evil which might otherwise result. The value of the material of life I shall never cease to feel emotions of which they are principally made up will in a measure compensate for this objection. and induce us to recommend them to our readers. The above together with the WESTMINSTER REVIEW, and BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, are furnished for \$10; either of the REVIEWS, or BLACKWOOD, \$3.00 per annum. Address Leonard Scott & Co., publishers, New York.

SUPREME COURT.

This Tribunal commenced its session in this city, on Thursday last. Judge Ruffin appeared and qualified as one of the elect a Chief Justice, when Judge Richof the State, of whom there were twentyfive were then examined, when licenses were granted to twenty-one, four of the applicants being rejected .- Regtster.

Among these receiving their license were, L. D. Starke, J. L. Ball, Frank Vaughan, Elizabeth City; and Jesse. Wilson, of Perquimans.

THE LEGISLATURE.

No business has been done in either House of the General Assembly since large preponderance there is no telling what Thursday last. The Speakers-Mesers. Clark and Settle-bave regularly gone "through the motions" of calling their bodies to order, but with no other result than to count the members before them and adjourn. The former gentleman had in his dignified body only two attendants on one day. It is not probable that there will be Monday. On Saturday the two Houses! the Hop, John W. Ellis into the Gabernatorial Chair .- Register.

of Boner's Ledger, containing the first of outweigh the value of the political questions the Mount Vernon papers, from the pen which disturb Central America, and which of Edward Everett. These papers -one might lead to the obstruction of the routes each week-are obtained at a cost of \$10 .- that cross that region from ocean to ocean. ality of Mr. Boner in making this ar- asks for power to employ the military and rangement, should induce all interested in paval forces of the United States to open the work for which the money was inten- and protect these routes in the event of their fices. It is two stories in height, and be- support we have received from the Plan- ded to exert themselves to circulate the being threatened.

> The December number of the South- uary in E. City. Moist over head, and culturist in the country.

From the Kentucky Statesman.

House of Representatives, Washington, Dec. 8th, 1858. To my Friends of the Ashland District : Up to the meeting of the Convention of the democratic party, at Cynthiana, in May 1857, there was no individual in this district who thought less of entering public my education inclined me to desire political distinction. I was well content with my position as a Kentucky farmer, at my old home of Ashland.

In 1855, believing the so called American party to be an organization antagonisto the ideas with which I had been brought up, and dangerous in its tendencies, to civil and religious liberty. I felt it to be my duty to raise my voice against it. For this; a private citisen, I was assailed by the organ of that party. They had a per-fect right to attack me, had they confined themselves to the public and political positions I had assumed. They were not content with this, but as you are all aware, the sacred precincts of my private life were invaded : nothing was too tender and delicate to escape the shafts of the public defamers, who by calumny and detraction mouth concur with us in recommending in human shape—and they were upheld, supported, and sustained by their party to such extent, that it might well be said, that if I had received nothing else by inheritagee, I had hurried the fate, to be the best abused man in America.

In 1856, it was my cpinion that the time was fast approaching, if not already arrived, when there would be that array of sectionalism, so long predicted, which would put in jeopardy the Union itself. I chos: to exercise the right of every freeman to select the party with which I would act, and to use any influence I might possess in its behalf. I threw myself into the important canvass of that year, the result of which fully justified the correctness of the judgment I had formed, and whatever of good I was able to accomplish. was done fearlessly, and without the hope or expectation of other reward beyond the conciousness of having contributed to rescue the country from the dangers which surrounded it.

Almost unknown among my own peo ple, actuated no doubt in some degree by that generous sentiment which forms so beautiful a trait in Kentucky character, to shield and to uphol the man who unjustly is sought to be down-trodden and crushed, the Cynthiana Convention unanimously tendered to me the nomination as their candidate for Congress. The contest seemed indeed, to be almost a forlors hope. Without consulting a single man, relying solely upon the justice and right of the cause. I accepted the nomination promptly and with the same frankness with which it was tendered to me. I had no reason to repent. I was in no manner deceived. Truly, taithfully, and loyally you stood by me, and together you and I accomplished a victory against such odds, as to give the best possible refutation, the testimony of of the whole nation. To the end of my the liveliest gratitude to you.

I believe it is the general opinion that am next year again to be a candidate. do not think that I should be doing justice to you, did I not inform you at the earliest day of a purpose I have long thought of and upon which I have deliberately concluded. It is not my intention to be a candidate for re-election. From all quarters of the district I have been told, that I MEDICAL JOURNAL OF NORTH CAROLINA, could easily succeed next summer, and Edenton, Edward Warren, M. D , Editor. that it is the general wish that I shall run We are in receipt of the above valuable in order that my friends may give me the publication for December. This is the endorsement of well done, good and faiththird number which has been issued, but ful servant.' So far as an endorsement of the first that we have been permitted to my course is concerned, I feel that I have examine. It is handsomely printed, of already been endorsed, by resolutions pasconvenient size, and filled with excellent sed in nearly every county of the district matter for the man of medicine. The which has had a meeting, and by approving editorials give evidence of a ready pen, expressions that have reached me on all and are written with spirit and peint .- sides. I believe, too, that my re-election From personal acquaintance with Dr. would be comparatively easy, yet I prefer Warren, we know that the JOURNAL will to give back into the hands of those from be made worthy of the patronage of the whom I received it, a regenerated district, profession. Price \$3.00 - issued bi- in the full confidence that there are many in the ranks of the democracy who will serve them quite as faithfully as I have

endesvored to do. Having thus made known to you my intention. I have nothing more to do; but to assure you that to the end of my term Judges. The Court then proceeded to I shall do my duty as well as I know how; still believing, that in the success of the mond M. Pearson was elected to fill that national democratic party lives the safety honorable position.—The applicants for of the Union, I have changed none of the license to practice in the County Courts opinions upon which you elected me; and that I am faithfully and truly

Your ob't. serv't., JAMES B. CLAY.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

The Philadelphia North American re marks that to estimate the letters of Gen. Cass to Mr. Lamar, and Mr. Forsyth rightly, they must be viewed in connection with those parts of the President's message that refer to Mexico and Central America The President plainly and repeatedly de-clares that the United States seeks no acquisition of territory in Central America, and no exclusive control of any of the transit routes. The one great object on which the government is bent to keep these routes open in spite of the irruption of fillibusters. or of intestine, disturbances. The Presi dent regards the transits to be of the nature anything like a working assemblage before foreign territory. As no nation would be allowed to close the latter to the commerce meet in the Commons Hall to inaugurate of the world, so no State should be allowed to close the former. The vast and increasing interests that are involved in the free-000, the amount having been paid over to and to depredation on property in transitu. the Mount Vernon Association. The liber- In this view of the question, the President

A choice day was the 1st of Janwell, very well!

OUR PROPER FISCAL POLICY.

" No statesman would advise that we should go on increasing the national debt to meet the ordinary expenses of the Govern-

"The objects of expenditure should be limited in number as far as practicable, and the appropriations necessary to carry them into effect ought to-be disbursed under the strictest socountability."

These admirable maxime, announced in the message of Mr. Buchanan, abould be engraved over the door of every department and lettered upon the lid of every-treasury obest. They contain the theory of a fiscal system proper for a republic.

It is not to be denied that the present

condition of our public finances is testing the capacity of Democratic principles to provide for the wants of Government, as well as the fidelity of the Democratic party to those principles.

There is doubtless a papic abroad, from which statesmen are not exempt. A period of universal prosperity has been suddenly succeeded by an endemical revulsion that has swept over the nations of the earth with indiscriminate destruction. A Treasury so redundant that every waste-gate of pletely dried up as to compel a negotiation

The foundation of a national debt has been laid in profound peace, and the enemies of Democracy insist that these embarrassments are the direct consequences of the tariff reduction of 1857; whilst the ond reading. discontent of industry and investments which subsist rather by the public ability to consume their fabries, than by protection either incidental or direct, disposes many to consider the means of relieving this discontent, and increasing the public revenue by a modification of the existing rate of

We think the course of extrication from the difficulties which surround us is plain, false whiskers, and using perfumery. and perfectly consistent with those principles which the Democratic party has arow ed and practiced. The lucid and able state- from his brow as a gleam of light revealed of quackery than his medicines. He ment and vindication of these principles, the advance of "merrie Christmas," and they are endorsed by the medical journ and their application to the present emergency, as set forth in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, will satisfy any impartial mind that they are alike fitted for fication of the tariff than is suggested in that

excellent document. To these specific modifications, deemed efficient without departing from the principles upon which it is based, should be added the funding of the public debt as it will fall due within the next few years, and its distribution through a period within which | jection to the angestion of my young friend, the national prosperity will recover from for I have nothing to complain of as rethe sudden check which it has received, re- spects the ladies. I certainly have suffered sume its former flow, and rapidly reimburse nothing from their encrosedments as yet.

the temporary deficiency. We observe the delight with which the Protectionists regard the troubles of the day; I therefore move to adjourn. treasury. We note the appeal which they make for the embarrassment of the manu- news from home. [ Allusion important to facturing classes. We, too, have our sym- domestic news received.] pathies. They embrace the whole labor and investment of the republic. They comprehend as well the plough-man on the prairies who cannot buy, as the artisan at his work-bench who cannot sell. Both these men suffer from the same cause—the reduction of foreign demand for American productions; but, unlike the philanthropist who confines his sympathies to the investment and wages of mechanical labor, we would by no means impose an additional tax upon agriculture to relieve the em- jected. barrassment in which it participates with all other interests.

But the proposal of the Protectionists to increase the tariff for the relief of the treas- out of order. ury and of the manufacturing interest, is contradictory and absurd. It, in effect,

The Government wants means to meet its expenses. An increase of duties will be attended with an increase of revenue, provided a greater value of foreign manufactures shall be imported; but in such a cuse it cannot be pretended that domestic manufactures will derive much benefit, since the demand will be supplied by imported goods. If, on the other hand, the increase of duties exclude foreign manufactures, the treasury will remain in its present embarrassed condition, and the public credit will

We scarcely think it Democratic to re lieve one class of industry and investment for one week. from a common calamity, by assessing its support upon others, which suffer equally from the same causes, -more especially the favored classes would leave the common embarrassment without mitigation.

Let us, then, practice the economy and prudence which the Executive, in his wisdom and experience, has recommend to us. 10, forthwith, as he has to walk home all Let us applaud those Heads of Departments | the way and lead a dog. (Loud laughter.) who have responded that the estimates have | Senator 10 was understood by the reporhave attempted, as far as possible, to meet the dog. the just wishes of Congress in reducing the expenses; and let Congress co-operate in the common endeavor to reduce the expenditures within the present and probable revenue of the Government

With a spirit of economy and self-denial so commendable, by a postponement of be got out of—(speak up)—boops, and our immediate obligations to a period when it would be—(louder)—well to refer the we can extinguish them without any addi- bill to the finance committee. tional taxation, and with the rapid growth of our production and consequent ability to be required to repeat his speech. consume the products of foreign countries. 9th Senator. I suggest an opthe present crisis will pass away without the necessity of departing from that system of financial policy which the Democratic party has inaugurated and maintained, and without the acknowledgment that it has proved utterly ineffectual in a period of national embarramment.

An administration which has not feared to march into the meles of contending sections. and compose a strife which has rocked the Republic to its foundations, should not hesitate to pursue the path of Democratic principle, and place our finances upon a permanent and solid footing.

If, on the contrary, Congress shall resort to the common resources of borrowing money or increasing the taxes upon popular consumption, the disbursing Department will no longer feel any check, but will return to the same system of estimates, now admitted to have been excessive. The present public debt may be paid off by a new loan; or by an enhanced rate of taxation; but in the first case we shall be still indebt- der. (Laughter.) ed, whilst in the second, the debt being

sgain the evil of a surplus, the protected (Cries of "leave, leave.')-

classes will complain that they have been encouraged but to be destroyed, and protest against a reduction of imposts. creased expenditures would soon absorb the exects of income, and the great agricultural interest complain that it was but an Issachar bowed down between the two burdens of federal States and special protection.

CHRISTMAS LEGISLATION.

Mr. Turner got the floor and was proceeding to address the Senate,
Mr. Donnell, (interrupting him.) Mr.
Speaker, is there anything before the Sen-

Mr. Speaker. Yes, the Senator from Orange. (Loud laughter.) A Senator. I move an amendment.

(Continued laughter.) Numerous motions to adjourn were now rejected. Senator -

BILL TO PREVENT THE SAILING UNDER PALSE

acted by the authority of the same. That any female citisen of this commonwealth, fused to include the Editors of North liberal expenditure could scarce prevent the | who shall, by the artful use of hooped skirts, accumulation of a surplus, has been so com- high-heeled shoes, false hair. Spanish wool. cosmetics, or the like, be guilty of seducing of almost daily loans to meet the current on attempting to seduce, any of the male wants of the Government. citizens of this State into matrimony, shall be deemed and held guilty of a violation of the laws for the punishment of witchcraft.

The bill was read the first time, and the them. We do not know who voted to rules being suspended it was put on its sec- including their own State Elitore Speaker. As this is a private bill, notice

1st Senator. I think the object of the bill essentially public. ("Good.")

2d Seastor. Is it open for amendment? (Loud laughter.) If so, I propose to amend by including within the provisions of the bill all male citizens wearing shawls, wigs, Gazette accuses us of quackery, bec

[Here Mr. Speaker Clark showed a little restiveness, but the cloud passed quickly i self is not more free from the se calling a Senator to the chair, he left to this country, are used and prescribe their full bent these children of a large our best physicians, and have the com growth.]

3d Senator. I am against the bill. Mr. storm or sunshine, and that there is no ne- Speaker. For though I was opposed to sion, and he knows too that they have cessity for making any more radical modi- enlarging the powers of married women- and are doing in this community an am (order, order,)-I am in favor of unmar- of good which the utmost stretch of ried ladies spreading themselves and having ability can never hope to equal. full swing. (Convulsive laughter.) ecessary to make the existing system more move for a committee on unmarried we man's rights, and suggest the gallant Senator from Cumb sland and Harnett as chairman, (Laughter.)

Senator, springing up. I have no ob 5th Scuator. I see, Mr. Speaker, there

is no prospect of settling this question te-6th Scuator addressing 5th. What

The population is increa-5th Senator. sing in the West. We want new counties. (Loud laughter') 6th Senator. I move for a committee to

ascertain how many Know-nothings are in the Senate. 7th Senator. mittee, they can be seen. (Cries of 'order'

and laughter.) 8th Senator moved to adjourn to meet at Asheville at 9 o'clock to-morrow. Re-

6th Senator moved that the members of the House of Commons [a large number of whom were present] be expelled. Ruled

6th Senator drew attention to the mem bers of the House occupying the seats of record in the way of proceedings. Senators. He considered the assemblage same of Congress. an unlawful one, and called for the reading of the riot-act.

Speaker. The Senator will take his seat. (Laughter.) 9th Senator. I move the Senate have

evening sessions on and after to-day. 3d Senator. I move to amend by inserting 'not' after the word 'have.' 9th Senator. I secopt the smendment.

The resolution as amended was then adop-10th Sepator. I move that a general leave of absence be granted to all the members of the Senate and House of Commons

The Speaker ruled the motion out of or-

11th Senator. I move a general leave when the mensures adopted for the relief of of absence for all the Lobby members for the balance of the session. Unanimously

adopted. 6th Senator. I move. Mr. Speaker. that leave of absence be allowed to Senator

been largely retrenched, in consequence of ter to ask the loan of the 6th Senator's susa diminution of the revenue ; and that they penders, for some purpose connected with 12th Senator moved to add Senator 8 to the committee on boops.

10th Senator. Woman's or molasses A voice. Whiskey boops. (Laugh-9th Senator thought that revenue might

1st Senator. I move the 9th Senator

9th Senator. I suggest an operation on the Senator's ears. (Laughter.) 12th Senator moved the committee hoops have power to send for persons and

papers. Agreed to. 6th Sepator. Mr. Speaker, I desire to ask the Commoner from Haywood a quesfion. (Loud laughter.)
Speaker. It is out of order.

6th Senator. Then I can't ask him It's come to something when we can't speak to a Commoner. (Laughter.) Speaker. A Sepator has no right to ask questions except of Senators in this

6th Senator. Then; sir, I propose be elected a Senator for a few minutes. Speaker. The motion is out of order. 6th Senator. I appeal. 2d Senator. I call for the ayes and

Speaker stating, and about to put the 3d Senator. I call the Speaker to or-

Speaker. The Senator cannot call the TOWN nest, convenient, and cemfortal 3d Senator. Allow me, Mr. Speaker,

3d Senator. A question may sitring but must be put standing Speaker. The chair knows the as the Senator. (Loud laughter, One of the clerks being ab Senator proceded to call the roll, is

y, commenting upon the Sens named, in a most humorous man Speaker Clark at this point re he-chair, order-and dee stored, and the Senate adjourne

morrow at 10 o'clock. To the eye that can see anything demn or speer at in such a seen at such a season, all that is ches bright in Christmas Present or T. must be shut out! And it may be looking once more towards Christian

"The forms that we loved to gree Should that be so, then God help th

The House of Commons passed a re tion giving away a number of Prof. Emmons' Geological Report is sons and Societies out of the State I olina papera. Rather a small busine So says the Raleigh correspondent Western Democrat. "A small boni most truly. But we do not know that is matter of special wonder in it. men are very "small" by nature small" work comes as natural as

Speaker. As this is a private bill, notice a "small business," and nothing mo of application must be produced. (Laughbe said of it.—Asheville News. Mistaken, Mr. News: something can be sai! ofit;" it is a superlative! busine-s, and we might add a fittle than that, were we so disposed.

magnificent donation, nor do we care;

A Our billingsgate neighbor publish Dr. AYRE'S advertisements this same editor knows the Pharmac dation of professors and eminent me character too exalted for his compr Co. Press, Reading, Pa.

The two houses proceeded to-day to even Councillors of State, when the fe ing gentlemen were elected :

Josiah T. Granbery, Perquimane. John A. Aviritt. Duplin John S. Bridgers, Edgecombe Jesse A. Waugh, Forsyth. P. M. Pewell, Richmond. Wm J. Yates. Mecklemburg Columbus Mills, NAVAL DEPOT IN N. CAROLI

Commander Wilkes has made a le am county, N. C., with a view to estab ing at that point a naval depot of contion. It is stated that he considers the selected as almost fabulously rich in and iron of the best quality.

RIDDICKSVILLE SEMINARY, Sunsh Gates Co., N. C. The principal, Ma Kellogg, A. M., has sent us a Caralogu Students attached to this school, and it we learn there are now fifty seven i tendance, fifteen of which are from Pas

La The Legislature baving adjourne the 24th of Dec. to assemble again on 1st of January, we have nothing ne

Le Jenkins wants to know if the of Good Hope will fit a lady.

EGYPTIAN SERENADE. Sing again the song you sung When we were together young-When there were but you and I Underneath the Summer sky.

Sing the song, and o'er and o'er,

Though I know that never more Will it seem the song you sung, When we were together young. - George William Curtis

Areful Disaster by Floods-Forty Per Augusta, Ga., Dec. 31 .- Forty pers were killed and drowned this morning

the train from Columbus to Macon, consequence of the heavy floods. No pe tioulars yet received. New Fork Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Flour is dall; State \$4 20h \$4 40'; Ohio \$5 4055 Wheat is dull. Mixed Wisconsin & Corn is very dull. Mixed 77a78c; mix

Southern 756: Pork is quiet. Mess & 621a17 75; prime \$13a13 50! Lind quiet at 11 allijo. Whiskey is quiet TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! WISH TO STATE TO THE L dies that I feel under many obligation for the liberal patronage heretofore received ed from them, and hope a continuance

the same. I now wish to state that necessity so me to come forward and do what they of in payment of their accounts. I feel of tain, when they come to reflect that I ha to meet my payments punctually when de

times may be hard, come one, come and do your best, and I feel sure to such SARAH LABOYTEAUX Jan. 4. 1859-if

LAW SCHOOL AT WILLIAMSTO I PROPOSE, IF SUFFICIENT IN ducement is offered, to open a La School on 1st February next. This villa is as healthy as any in this section, and Law School here promises at least equ advantages to any other place. There is be regular lectures and Students will have the use of a good library. Those desiris to join the school will inform me at one to join the school will inform me at one ASA BIGGS.

January 4, 1859. FOR RENT.

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Capt. S. Blount.

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11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 UNITED STATES OF AMEDICA.

STRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA ALBEMARLE DISTRICT. April Term, 1859. O'Neal and others, MONITION.

hr. Algernon. Hon. Asa Biggs, Judge of said Court WHEREAS the Libil of Edward O'Neal. es Lane, Farrow O'Neal, and Stephen sley, citizens of said State, showeth on or about the 1st day of June, A. 1858, they shipped as seamen on board ship or vessel called the Algernon, ereof G. E. Sampson was master, being in the port of Elizabeth City, N. C. designed for a voyage to the port of ngston, in the Island of Jamaica, from

nee back to the port of Elizabeth City, le, the said G. E. Sampson, master as resaid, did hire the said Libellants to ve as mariners on board said ship or vesfor and during said voyage at the rate eighteen dollars per month, and signed shipping articles, which they pray to produced either by the Captain or ter or Wm. Messenger, the owner of

the vessel or ship arrived at the Port of agston, Jamaica, on or about the 1st of August, and reached the port of abeth City, N. C., on or about the 8th of O tober, 1858, when the said G. Sampson, master aforesaid, discharged Ir Libellants from the service on board tessel as seamen without paying them ir wages, although repeatedly requested so, which amounts to about one hundollars to eac, one of your libellants. They showeth unto your honor that each of your libellants performed their duty and faithfully as seamen while on with Schr. Algernon, and deserves the ge charged at Eighteen Dollars per

libellants therefore pray that they may readmiralty process against said schoonor ressel Algernon, her tackel, apparel, for the same. and ferniture, and monition as is al in like cases. Therefore, all persons ing an interest in said ship or vessel ernon are requested and required to Pear and answer the allegations hereof. Libellants further pray that the said ship ral, tackle, furniture, &c., and the prothe thereof may be applied to the satisir respective cases requires.

[L. 1.] JNO. M. JONES, CPk. U. S. D. C. V. A. MOORE, Prootor. anuary 4, 1859.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CAMPEN COUNTY. out of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term, 1858. A. Abbott

ATTACHMENT.

ham Sawyer, Jr.

APPEARING TO THE SATISaction of the Court that the Defendant liam Sawyer, Jr., is a non-resident of State, on motion it is ordered by the in that publication be made in the

Canden, on the second Monday of law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their reh next, then and there to plead, an- recovery. or demur to the said suit, or Judgat will be taken pro confesso against him. Witness, WM. A. DUKE, Clerk of our Court, at office in Camden, the 27th of December of Camden, the 27th and LOT at Nag's Head. For terms, ap-

WM. A. DUKE, CL'K. Jan. 4, 1859—6w. [Pr. f. \$5.62.]

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From the Rev. Dr. Hawles, of the Methodist Epis. Church.

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Honord Sir. I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exeruciating neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackensie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well.

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E. City, Dec. 7, 1858-3m. NOTICE.

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> J. A. WOODARD, Adm'r. Woodville, N. C., Dec. 14-3t:pd

ply to him at Edenton A. DIXON.

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W. W. KENNEDY, Ex'r. Sept. 28, 1858.

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J. B. GODWIN.

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Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1858. Wm. F. Martin, Ass. of Jno. Black & Co., Attachment.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

PASQUOTANK COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Fall Jerm, 1858 Wm. F. Martin ) Attachment.

J. H. Cudworth. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that J. H. Cudworth is not within the limits of the State, it is therefore ordered that publi-cation be made in the Democratic Pioneer, a paper published in the Town of Elizabeth City, for six successive weeks, that said Cudworth make his personal appearance before the Judge of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Pasquotank, at the Court-house in Elizabeth City on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur in this cause, or Judgment final will be taken. Witness, Wm. E. Vaughan, Clerk of said

Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, Anno Domini, 1858.

Test, WM. E. VAUGHAN, Cl'k.

December 7, 1858. [Pr. f. \$5.62].] 16-6w.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

PASQUOTANK COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1858 John J. Grandy

Attachment. J. H. Cudworth. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that J. H. Cadworth is not within the limits of the State: it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Democratic Pioneer, paper published in the Town of Elizabeth City, or six successive weeks, that said Cudworth for six successive weeks, that said Cudworth make his personal appearance before the Judge of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Pasquotank, at the Court-house in Elizabeth City, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to answer, plead or demur in this cause, or Judgment final will be taken.

Witness, W. E. VAUGMAN, Clerk of said Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, Anno Domini, 1853.

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Test, W. E. VAUGHAN, CL'k. December 7, 1858. [Pr. f. \$5.62].] 10-6w. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-December Term, 1858. Wm. Shepard Mercer )

ATTACHMENT. Jno. M. Dough. TT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-I faction of the Court that the Defendant Jno. M. Dough, is a non-resident of this merchants of North Caralina and Virginia, to their large and well selected stock of Tin and thing in his power to give satisfaction. Work State, on motion, it is ordered by the Court Japanned Ware, manufactured expressly for the done with the greatest despatch and warranted. Southern trade, which will be sold on as reathe said Jno. M. Dough that he personally be and appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court-house in Elisabeth City, on the first Monday of March next, there to plead, answer, or demur to the

said suit, or Judgement will be taken pro confesso against him. Witness, James W. Hinton, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the 27th day of Dec., A. D. 1858.

JAMES W. HINTON, CI'k: Dec. 28-6w. [Pr. f. \$5.621.] STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

PASQUOTANK COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions -December Term, 1858. Jno. L. Hinton )

ATTACHMENT. Nathan Halstead. TT APPEARING TO THE SATISfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Nathan Halstead, is a non-resident of this State, on motion, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the 'Democratic Pioneer" for six weeks, notifying the said Nathan Halstead that he personally be and apper at the next .term of this Court, to be held at the Court-house in Elizabeth City, on the first Monday of March next, then and there to plend, answer, or demur to the said suit, or Judg-

ment will be taken pro confesso against Witness, James W. Hinton, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Elizabeth City, the 27th day of Dec., A. D. 1858. JAMES W. HINTON, CI'k.

Dec. 28-6w. [Pr. f. 95.62].] FALL AND WINTER CAMPAIGN OF E WOULD SAY TO OUR FRIENDS and the public that we are fully prepared, with the best workmen and materials, to execute any orders in our line, such as Roofing, Suttering, Spouting, House and Ship Plumbing, Coper Work for Steamers, Mills, Distilleries, &c.

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Tin, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, Bar and Sheet Lead,

Copper, &c. We would solicit an examination of our Stock. Having extended our Stores and largely increased our facilities with the experience of 20 years of the Senior Partner, and all the advantages that can be derived from new improvements, in machinery, &c., we are enabled to compare favorably with any house North or South

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S. WEISEL Elizabeth City, Oct. 16, 858-ts.

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Offers the most certain, present on our effects in medy in the world for flicets. Strictures, Familial weakness, Paint in the Loins, Committedenal Debility, Impatency, Weakness of the Rock and Limbs. Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyapopsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Heart, Throat, Nose of Skin; and all those serious and melancholy Disorders arising from the destructive hearthly Nose or Skin; and all those serious and melan-choly Disorders arising from the destructive ha-bits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. These secret and solitary practices are more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, seadering

most brilliant hopes of anticipations, sendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN

especially, who have become the virtime of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which amountly sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most evalued talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to costately the living lyre, may call with all conflictence.

Marriage.

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Marriage. being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

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He who places himself under the oace of Dr

Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor akill as a Physician.

Organic Weakness

immediately cured and full vigor restored.

This disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue.—

Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Progression

Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling fit to improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being denrived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes detanged; the physical and mental powers weaklened, nervous debility, dyspepsial, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough, symptoms of consumption, &c. cough, symptoms of consumption, &c.
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Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place A Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made,

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asleep, great her yousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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When the misguided and imprudent yotary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it to often because. tirely new, Delaines, Stripes, all wool plain colors—every thing in the market in the way of dress goods.

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How of the way of disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can also befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulgerated sore throat, diseased nose in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blottles on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a partied to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to 'that bourne from whence by sending him to 'that bourne from whence no traveler returns.' To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrety, and from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America. he can coundently recommend a safe and speedy discuse.

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Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and
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the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for
Organite Weakness.

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full
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and debilitated, who, had lost all hope, have
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Young Men,

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in when alone—a light tre-quently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly feet, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible and destroys both mind and

riage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be statched from all prospects and enjoy-ments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before equ-

templating Marriago the most necessary requisites to promote connu-bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the jour-ney through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despuir and filled. with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.
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Jan. 6 1858—1y:p.

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Sinclair & Co's Mill, two trials, average time, minutes and 58 seconds. same quality, than any other mill in use of the same size; 4th, economy—that part of the mill in the Young America or Excelsior mill, I present the best, cheapest and most durable mill

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In cases requiring a surgical operation, in ad-INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 121 cts. Also Linen Towels at 121 cts. The above articles are most decidedly the cheapest dition to the above rates, a fee varying from \$2 to \$30, in different cases, will be charged for the operation, the particulars of which way be ascertained upon application at the Infirmary.

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First premium at one County Fair in N. York. First premium at ten County Fairs in Ohio. Trial of corn and cob mills at the North Carolira State Fair, October 1856.

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Advantages of the Young America or Excel. tor Mill over all others: 1st, great strength and stability; 2d, simplicity, (having but one set screw to graduate the quality of grinding, which renders it so simple that it may be managed by any ordinary farm hand;) 3d, it will grind more and orders and orders and orders and orders and orders. corn, or corn and cob, in the same time, and or Booksellers in this and adjacent Towns and which is most liable to wear, being separate from Country Merchants, will find it greatly to their advantage to examine my stock before going when worn out, at the small cost of \$3. Thus ever offered to the Farmer. This mill is of large ever offered to the Farmer. This mill is of large size and greater capacity than any other mill ever Shirting. Unbleached Cottons full yard

Price, including extra plates, \$50. I am also manufacturing Cart and Wagon Unbleached Cottons full yard wide at & worth Unbleached Sheeting yard and a quater wide at Bleached Sheeting two and a half wide at 810

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Call and examine my stock and be convinced

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1900 " " Real gro derine, \$1,
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Corn Shellers, different sizes and patterns, Wheat Threshers, different kind and sizes,

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his friends and patrous, that he is making arrangements to continue his factory, and will be Due notice will be given, as soon as he opens. folk, Va. W. H. CLARK.

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May 16th, 1857-tf.

Corn Shellers for hand or horse Power Hominy Mills.

Corn Planters, Spades Shovels

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rushing off at 8 and 10 cents per yard, regular price 121 cents. Now is the time to get a bargain, and the BEE HIVE is the place to find it. No 57 Main street, under Johnson's Hall,

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Gatesville, N. C. June 2. 1857.

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Black Cassimers, Fancy Cassimers

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Silk Cravats and Nesk Ties, Gloves

Bosoms and Collars, Linen and Marseilles

Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs
Ladies will find that they can save mon-

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP,

Bleached Cottons yard wide at 10 cents worth

122c, Remember the place is No 1 Market Square,

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going off rapidly, it will be well for purchasers

BEE HIVE, BEE HIVE.

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